## PROHIBITION

CONVENTION NOMINATES MILLER TYLER AND KAGLER.

(ol. Miller Makes a Fine Speech-What the Platform Contains... Roanoke is Congrutulated on Her Victory.

The Prohibition State Convention met at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, in this city, at 10 ork yesterday morning. About 100

es were present. Major Humphreys, of Norfolk, was made chairman and afterwards

permanent Chairman. R. A. Ross was made temporary an, and was afterwards elected

The Chairman then announced the folredentials-R. H. Beazley, of South C. F. Verdeer and R. Y. Zachary,

-W. W. Gibbs, of Staunton; wilder, of Norfolk, W. J. Callis, bews county, G. W. Smithdeal, mond: Irvin Miller, of Pulaski; Tustard, of North Danville. be Committee on Credentials was

on was entertained by a cries. Rev. Landon A. pastor of the Marshall church, made an en-which was loudly apr Humphreys went for the and charged the police with the driman W. W. Gibbs attacked leading political parties and cosy pictures of Prohibition

nimously agreed by the con-send its congratulations to account of its glorious vic-

c resolution was offered by hary, of Norfolk, and unan-

that the Prohibition party State convention assembled, bereft in the loss of our late Rev. John R. Moffett, who, the Prohibition cause and was stricken down by a cowin, urged on and encouraged a Maña, call upon the Chris-he great denomination whose minister he was, and upon all
this of this great Commonraily to the support of our
senied by martyr's blood, and
at the polls their righteous
and protest against the Govreceipton and encourage. ence, protection and encourage-be liquor traffic, the greatest or State and nation. The Platform.

t of the committee on resolu-

synaopsis. bition party of Virginia, in assembled, acknowledging Al-as the source of all true govd His law as the standarl to an enactments must conform to blessing of peace and prosnts the fellowing declaration Recognizing that both the ces: Recognizing that both the and Republican parties have by avoided any legislation, and it the People's or Populist party of with said parties wherever not repulitie so to do, and have ny declaration upon the question and beauties the Democratic party in Virile is now and has been for e dominant porty, has fallen to the hands of profesional polchose first aim is self-agrandizeough division of the spoils, and better elements of the party no or elements of the party no is actions, view with alarm i indifference and studied all moral and reform measthe political charlatans whose buildening and ballot corrept-is, reinforced by the liberty-declaim to political advancement

ing tax-payers.

Hot reform—that houest elections be assured by removing the opporgiven to political wire workers aper with the ballots as they now under the Anderson-McCormick

ian of the interests of all shippers, ants and mechanics, and which be of mutual benefit to the rails as well, but which was defeated "steel rall rock-ballasted" railroad who by common report and belief, served the last Democrat

ration from other States of the that the waste land of Virginia be built up, thereby enhancing the of land, and increasing the taxable

of the state, nomy in public affairs-by the abment of all unnecessary offices, rnamental, thereby nee

nated income tax supported by e laws-that the poor man may the rich man, declining ownership stimating his own wealth, possesser defiantly pays no taxes.

e ticket previously forecasted was ed, Colonel J. R. Miller, of Pulaski nominated for Governor by Mr. W. Gibs, and seconded by Rev. T. M. ards, of Chester. He was elected amid and creditable alike to himself

temperance cause.
T. Montgomery, of this city ed Mr. John S. Tyler, of Accomac for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. R. ary, of Norfolk seconded it Tyler was unanimously chosen A. Cutler nominated Mr. W. B Wytheville for Attorn and he was chosen without

the momination of the State Mr. Gibbs made an earnest apin behalf of his earty, and gave a account of the work of the party clock the convention adjo At I o'clock the convention adjourned The Caudidate.

J. R. Miller, of Pulaski City, the chort the State, having been for at terms Grand Chief Templar of other of Good Templars of Virginia. a wealthy man, and is engaged is a vigorous speaker and

Mr. John S. Tyler, of Accomac, who was nominated for second place, is a sell known oyster merchant at Onan-rock, and a staunch advocate of temper-

Mr. W. B. Kagley, who was nominated her Attorney General, is a young law-rer of good standing in Wythevile, Va. Mr. Tucker's Address,

About one hundred and fifty persons, conpeased largely of the delegates to the convention, assembled at the Y. M. C. A. Hall just evening to hear an address by Mr. W. F. Tucker, of Baltimore. His freech was of a political character and armixmed all other results. alened all other parties for neglecting do what the Prohibitionists propose

Capitol building yesterday, but nothing new developed in the matter. The mem-bers of the Boa d of the thesape ke and its tributaries are giving the subject careful consideration, but it is not known when their decision will be made public.

The salary of the position is \$125 per month with about \$125 in addition as a compensation for the board of the crew of the steamer Chesapeake.

#### THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS. 'Alabama" Will Be Seen at the Academy

Mr. Robert Downing, supported by the beautiful Eugenie Blair and an excellent company delighted two large audiences at the Mozart Academy yesterday. "Ingomar" was presented to an excellent matinee crowd of spectators, and the play appealed strongly to them The piquancy and sweetness of Mis Bilair, and the excellent histrionic tal-ent of Mr. Downing never appeared to better advantage, and had the play been supplemented by prettier and newer scenery it would have been all that

ould be desired.

At the evening performance "Richard, At the evening performance "Richard, the Lion-Henried", was presented. It tells the story of the courtship of Richard I and the Princess of Navarre, and the plottings of the Earl of Norfolk. Five acts are required to present the tale of love, war and diplomacy, and each act serves to give but a small quota of the story. It drags its weary length along to the dissatisfaction of the audience, and to the dissatisfaction of the audience, and there is a great deal too much talk in-dulged in to please even those most interested in the minutiae of those stirring times of England's history. The play was excellently acted, however, Mr. Downing and Miss Blair being called before the curtain several times. Edmund Collier

evenings, and they were its most enthu-stastic audiences. The characters in the drama are drawn with an artistic hand. Nothing could be finer than old Colone Preston, the high-minded, strong-willed planter; Colonel Moberly, pompous and consequential, yet brave and chivalrous; Squire Tucker, uneducated and amusing, but with a courageous heart and a strong servant of the style that prevailed before the war. All these and several other characters act amid beautiful and typical Alabama scenes

The action of the City Central Demo cratic Committee Tuesday night was received with genuine surprise by the Richmond public, when they read the

dates nor the voters.

Some of the candidates claim that the Committe has unnecessarily saddled them with a very heavy expense, and that, no matter how hard they work or how much money they spend in the legitimate expenses of the primary, the result is doubtful and processing and they suit is doubtful and uncertain, and they will still be subjected to the log-rolling combinations and trickery of a political

convention.

The voters are even more outspoken than the candidates. They feel that the committee has treated them to a subterfuge, giving them a shadow for the substance, and that at least they have been dealed the right of choice in the

interpretation legislation—so essential to lety and good order, nealth and hapst, prosperity and advancement, olishment of unnecessary offices—creas of the Underwood Constitution which have been continued as a primary to nominate the candidates for the morsel under the tongue of Demilie place-seekers, regardless of the will create dissatisfaction in the party, and the committee is receiving any amount. of uncomplimentary criticism because of the bellef in the public mind that the action of the committee was the out-come of political combinations to advance the interests of particular parties

It is reported that the candidates are so dissatisfied with the expensive and complicated methods put upon them by the committee that they will make comthe committee that they will make con-mon cause by holding a meeting to-day for the purpose of petitioning the com-mittee for a primary pure and simple. The concensus of public opinion is that the committee has made a mistake.

### ASSOCIATION NOTES.

#### Encouraging Reports From Various Parts of the State.

Young Men's Christian Association has re-turned from a visit to Hampton and other praces in that section of the State. He is well pleased with the outlook of the assocat on work in the Outlook of the asso-cation work in the Norfolk district. In Newport News he has been in conference with the local board of directors and found everything in a floorishing condition.

Mr. Wil isms will leave to-day for Clifton
Forge and from these go to Winchester. where he will lead a meeting on next hon-

day.
Mr. Mott D. Brown, formerly Secretary
of the association at Yonkers, N. Y., has
accepted a call as General Secretary of the
Portsmouth Association. He will enter
upon his new duties by September 15th.

Mr. Vaughan offered an amendment that the sum of £1.0% be appropriated for that purpose. The sine direct was lost and the recommendation of the cases ties to reject the resolution was adopted.

Hod carrens' Qualitark men who had a et he pay dues to the Union. There was no dispute about ages. The contract as or the brick work who are members of the brick ayers I nion say that the Carriers Union is not a regularly regamzed by ty. The Carriers themselves claim that they have a strong union.

### A Musica: Evening.

Miss Patti Haley on Tuesday evening cel-ebrated the anniversar of her birtuday at her home on West Main street. The Wag-ner Instrumental Club was present and made he evening pleasan by selections on the violin mandolin, guitar and plane.

## Another Bogus Check,

A bogus check for \$10.35 was passed on S. Ullman's son on Main treet yest rday morning by some unknown man. The check was on the National Bank of Vir-National Bank. It was made payable to W. H. Maukin, and purported to be signed by Briggs Brother.

The Emoluments of Office.

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To care these complaints we must remove be case. The principal cause is generally to be found in the stomach and liver; preface the organization of the Williams of the Williams of the Stomwood four Fills twice a day for a chort time will remove the evil, and restore the sufferer to sound and lasting health. Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.

WOMEN IN CITERATURE.

The Distinctive Quality of Femininity That

Once Prevailed. There used to be in the literature produced by women a distinct quality of femininity. It is not so common as it once was, although names of living writers might be given whose work has it. But not to excite the animosity of any who would dislike to be accused of it, we may safely go to a remote past for an example, and we certainly shall not give offense by recalling the letters of Mme. de Sevigne. This delightful quality which everybody recognizes has a charm quite distinct from any grace of style as it is usually defined. It is as indefinable as the charm of a beautiful woman. The most that we can say of it is that it is a

note of femininity. No man, whatever his esprit, or his delieacy, or his lightness of touch, has ever had it, not even the most effeminate among men writers. It is a most desirable and valuable quality, and the one quality that women can and men cannot contribute to literature. In these days most women consider it a compliment if their anonymous writings are taken to be the productions of men. And men-they are still so ungallant-would be annoyed if this careless judgment be passed upon their work, "Sounds as if it were written by a woman."

It is understandable why women wish to be thought to write like men on the theory that literature, like other art, is sexless, and that there is only one standard of excellence. But it is not understandable why women, enfranchised and come as an equal into the kingdom of letters, should wish to drop a quality so fascinating and so full of potency and charm as that we are speaking

of. Practically in her competition with men she has dropped it. We encounter it less and less. And it is a grave question whether the re-enforcement of literature by an increasing number of women who write so that their productions cannot be distinguished from those of men is a compensa tion for the loss of this lovely quality of femininity.

Is it necessary that women in gaining

knowledge and skill should sacrifice this most exquisite expression of woman as woman-that is, the expression of a charm which is one of the few notes of reminis cence of our fallen state? It is not effemi nacy. In the common meaning it is not lack of virility, but it is the counterpart of that quality which is etymologically strictly derived from the word "vir." It is for women to say whether literature is to lose this quality.-Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's.

#### The Pages of the Senate.

Of all the 110 appointments under the sergeant-at-arms of the United States senate those of the pages only can be said to be nonpolitical. No boy can be appointed a page of the senate who is not 12 years of age, and no boy can continue as a page who is 16 years of age at the beginning of a session of congress. It is a lucrative position, and few of the boys are not sorry when their term has ended. Usually four of the boys who are graduated from the page's position at the beginning of a session are appointed riding pages. Their selection depends on their records for efficiency and faithfulness. The page on the floor of the senate draws \$2.50 a day during the session of congress. The riding page receives \$2.50 a day the year around and has a horse to ride. His duties time, carrying messages between the capitol and the departments. The position is considered more desirable than that of a

page.

The page's life is a pleasant one. He must be on duty at 9 o'clock each morning, but the serious business of the day does not begin until noon, when the senate meets, Before that time hearranges the files of the Congressional Record and the bills and reports on the desks of the senators who have been assigned to him. There are 16 pages and 88 senators, so none of the pages has very much to do. The morning hours are not all working hours. Tuere is a gymnasium in the basement of the capital furnished especially for their use. They exercise their arms and their chests there every morning; their legs get plenty of exercise through the day.-Washington Star.

When starch is wanted at a pinch, it can be made from all arinaceous substances, It can be washed out of grated new potatoes, wheat bran, cornmeal, oatmeal or flour. Starch of commerce is, however, so generally accessible that it is scarcely worth while to do more than indicate the things that may upon a pinch serve as substitutes for it. To use any of them except ing wheat flour, than double handful loose ly in a thin bag, then wash and knead vigorously in plenty of cold water. When it looks milky white, take out the bag, let the liquor settle five minutes or until clear water stands on top, then pour it off so as to be rid of floating particles and use the thick remainder as starch. If wheat flour is used, either make of it a very stiff dough, from which wash out the starch in cold water, or else wet it first with a little water, adding more gradually until it is a thin, smooth batter ready to be made into boiled starch What remains when the starch has been disolved out of the flour is the gluten, a The members of the flow Carriers' If the disolved out of the flour is the gluten, a very valuable substance in bread, but of no new the flow is the gluten, a very valuable substance in bread, but of no new in doing up clothes, -Pinhadelphia Leduse in domg up clothes,-Pinkaclphia Led-

## Used His Coffin For a Pautry.

In Lady Burton's life of her husband she tells of a friend of his, known popularly as B b Campbell, who, having taken it into his head that it was very silly to have to go to the expense of a coffin and not to utilize it during his life, had himself measured for one, a nice oak and brass affair, the plate having name and everything usual on it except the date, for which a blank was left. He had it fitted up with shelves across the inside, so as to use it for keeping cold meat or bottles or any other thing. On its arrival at his house in a hearse, with mutes and all, there was something of a scene, but as Bob had arranged all this beforehand for the sake of effect he took it quite coolly, and when the coffin was fetched in he propped it up on end against the wall like a little cupboard.

### Flowers on Outgoing Ships

"They say," volunteered the stout woman as the party steered its way around the cabin's long, flower laden tables and solemnly admired the funereal like crosses and anchors and multitudinous baskets, that also, funereallike, had been sent to the departing ones, "that a little distance out at sea you can pick up enough work baskets to stock all the sewing societies in the Unitthat contains these soon discarded floral afferings."—New York Times.

AUCTION SALES\_This Day.

1705 Fast Franklin street.

By Denoon, Tupper & Co.,

821 Main Street.

STREET.

By virine of the provisions of a certain deed of trust, dated August 9th, 1887, of record in Henrico County Court. D. 121.0.764, default having been made in the payment of a portion of the debt the rein secured, and being requested so to do, I will sell by auction on the premises on

TUESDAY, SEPILMBER 12th, 1883, at 5:30 p. m. the above described piece of troperty fronting on the north line of Wood street, consisting of three lots of 33 feet each, having a depth of 103 feet. The improvements are in good condition, and are well rented.

Transic Cash as to expenses of executing this trust, and balance due on note amounting to \$10.00, with interest from August 12th, 1800, and residue on terms to be annexed at sale.

C. L. DENOON, Trustee.

#### By Apperson & Poliard.

ON MONDAY, SEFT. II, 1833.

at 514 o'clock, P. M.

By viriue of a deed of trust from John Brooks and wife. Ang 20, 1802, duly recorded in Henrico tountr Court, D. E., 140 A. nage 573, given to secure a certain negotiable note therein mentioned, and default having been made in payment of said note, and at the request of the holder thereof, I will sell at a letion on the premises on the day and hour herein before named, the above mentioned real estate. The dwelling has four rooms. The lot has a frontage of 50 feet on Farrfield street by a deet tho fiss feet more or less. Being lot No. 5 is the plan of "Maddox Hill," recorded in said clerk's office, D. B. St. nage 463. Terms: Cash as to expenses of sale and to pay a note of \$100 with interest from Sept. 2d. and belance upon such terms as may be announced at sale.

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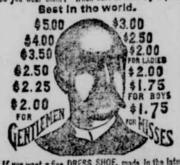
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RICHMOND, VA., September 1, 1893.

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LEGAL NOTICE.

sue on behalf of themselves and such other lien creditors of C. C. Mitchell, who may come into this suit and paytheir proportion of the costs thereo

Mitchell, J. P. Dashiell, trustee; C. C. Mitchell, J. P. Dashiell, trustee; S. G. Wallace, trustee; Edmund Wad-dill, Jr., trustee; A. J. Chewning, trus-tee; E. S. Rose trustee; N. W. Bowe, trustee, and the holders of the several negotiable notes secured by deeds of trust to the said trustees. Defendants. (Extract from decree of August 18, 1893.) .. . . . . And the Court doth further adjudge, order and decree that this cause be referred to one of the Commisioners of this Court to inquire into and "First. Of what real estate the defen-

sessed and the annual and fee simple value of the same. "Second. The liens upon the said real estate, with their amounts and the order

"Third. Whether the rents and profits from said real estate will satisfy and discharge the plaintiffs' debts and other liens thereon in five years.

"Fourth. An account of the transactions of the defendant, W. A. Mitchell as administrator of the late C. C. Mitchell.

"Fifth. An account of all debts and demands against the estate of the said C. C. Mitchell, with their respective priorities and dignities. If any.

the next of kin and heirs at-law and distributees of the said C. C. Mitchell. will take, state and settle and make "Which accounts the said Commissioner report thereof to this Court, together with any other matter deemed pertinent by himself or required by any party interested to be specially stated.

notice of the time and place of taking the notice of the time and place of taking the said accounts and making the said in-quiries by publication once a week for four successive weeks in one of the newspapers published in the city of Richmond, which publication shall be equivalent to personal service of notice on all parties in interest, event the deon all parties in interest, except the de-fendant, W. A. Mitchell, administrator of C. C. Mitchell, upon whom personal service of notice shall be had."

Office of Commissioner Wm. M. Turpin, No. 11 Shafer bld., Richmond, Va.

aforesaid as the place, and Sept. 30th., 1893, at the hour of 10 a. m., as the time for executing the foregoing decree,

# COUNSEL TO MEN OF LARGE AFFAIRS.

During such a period of financial disturbance as the present, you find it necessary to concentrate all your talents and energies on the management of your affairs.

You cannot safely delegate the work to another. At this time any one else, no matter what his ability. would be unable to successfully conduct your business, or protect your investments, as well as you can.

But there is a CHANCE that you may at any moment be FORCED thus to turn your affairs over to the management of another-namely, in the event of your death.

Remember that executors often think more about avoiding risks and protecting themselves than of carrying out the spirit of the testator's views. They generally lack experience in the business they are trying to

This inexperience and possible lack of interest may cost ten or fifteen per cent, of the value of your estate,

You cannot but recognize the truth of this statement; nevertheless, you can guard against this loss by assuring your life for the amount which in your judgment your executors would waste in winding up your estate.

You can easily, by economizing a little in your living expenses, pay from your income the premium on a policy for \$50,000 or \$100,000, issued by the strongest financial institution of its kind in the world, the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, 120 Broadway, New York.

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EXAMPLE.

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curtain several times. Edmund Collier as the Earl also did well, and C. F. Montaine as the jester gave a pleasing bit of work. The play was beautifully costumed and staged, the palace scene being particularly handsome. "Alabama" with Frank C. Bangs in the cast, will this evening be seen at the Academy of Music. The play has for its background the poetle setting of the South, and for its theme domestic love and the obliteration of all sectional feeling. In New York the play was witnessed by the Southern Society, on several evenings, and they were its most enthuarm: Reymond Page, an unscrupulous legislator, familiar and objectionable; Mrs. Page, the pretty and devoted widow; Carey Preston, a sweet Southern girl, and Decatur, the faithful old colored

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morning papers yesterday.

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Indeed great disapproval was expressed at the mixed method adopted by the Committee, and it satisfies neither the candidates nor the voters.

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No Money For the Parks. At the meeting of the Common Council on Monday evening the Finance Committee reported back a resolution appropriating the sum of \$6,600 for the improvement of the public parks in this city, with the re-om-

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